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TRUMP SEEKS TO SHRINK ROLE IN EDUCATION

1 President Donald Trump on Wednesday ordered Education Secretary Betsy DeVos to review the U.S. government's role in school policy, which supporters cheered as the first step in creating more local control in education and critics worried could lead to lower quality schools in poorer neighborhoods. DeVos has 300 days "to review and, if necessary, modify and repeal regulations and guidance



issued by the Department of Education with a clear mandate to identify places where D.C. has overstepped its legal authority," said Rob Goad, a Department of Education official, according to a transcript of a White House call with reporters. **REUTERS**

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COULTER CANCELS HER SPEECH AT BERKELEY

3 Conservative commentator Ann Coulter has canceled her speech planned for this week at the University of California's Berkeley campus after a dispute with school officials, who feared violent protests over whether a safe venue could be found. "There will be no speech," Coulter wrote in an email to Reuters on Wednesday in which she also criticized two conservative groups who had originally



sponsored the event, saying they were no longer supporting her. "I looked over my shoulder and my allies had joined the other team," she wrote. "I have no sponsor, no lawyer, no court order," she added. "I can't vindicate constitutional rights on my own. I was just supposed to give the speech." **REUTERS**

WEST BANK CONFLICT

4 An Israeli border guard holds position by Israel's controversial separation barrier as clashes erupt on Wednesday with Palestinian protesters following a demonstration in solidarity with Palestinians imprisoned in Israeli jails after hundreds of detainees launched a hunger strike earlier on April 17, in the West Bank city of Bethlehem.

GETTY IMAGES



5 THINGS YOU NEED TO KNOW

TWITTER POSTS STRONG USER GROWTH

5 Shares of Twitter Inc. jumped on Wednesday after the microblogging service reported better-than-expected user growth in the first quarter, although its revenue fell for the first time. The surprising acceleration, which Twitter attributed to new features and heightened user interest in political news, followed several quarters of stalled user growth that raised questions about Chief Executive

Jack Dorsey's leadership and speculation the platform may be bought by a bigger company. Twitter reported yearly growth of 6 percent in monthly active users, a key performance indicator for social networking services typically calculated by taking the number of users who have logged in and logged out during the 30-day period, to 328 million. On a quarterly basis, Twitter added nine million monthly users. **REUTERS**

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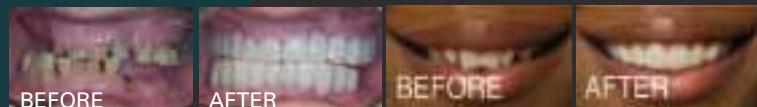
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"I'm still figuring out exactly what is my guitar," Matt Rubendall says about crafting his own guitars during the past 15 years. "Every guitar gets something added, something changed. It's always moving forward." CRAIG LACOURT



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Classical guitar maker crafts musical works of art in NYC

Matt Rubendall has been building guitars for about 20 years.

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Sometimes, the arts call us. Sometimes, they define us. Music, in the shape of classical guitar, called Matt Rubendall. Stringent self-assessment drove him away.

"I loved playing, but you have to be a 12-year-old performing on world stages to be at that level of music," he said. "There's musicians and then there's something else, and I was not that something else. I loved building

things, anyway, so I decided to build my own guitar, 'cause I wanted a good one, and I kept doing it."

He attended a two-month workshop, and learned to build classical guitars.

If he'd made it as a classical guitarist, Rubendall would have been among a rare elite.

However, as a local luthier, he is unique. "I'm the only classical guitar maker in the five boroughs," he noted.

His attention to detail places his instruments among the best. A Matt Rubendall Classical Guitar 2015 Concert Spruce lists for \$7,495 on the Savage Classical Guitar website.

Luthiers build all kinds of string instruments —

but not all instruments allow liberties. Violin-making, for instance, is strictly build-by-the-rules. Guitar-makers play in a relatively flexible world.

"A cantilevered system, so you can adjust the action."

He wafts a hand in the direction of a group of

moveable necks change everything, but some changes are surface-deep.

Rubendall used

to make the Old World rosettes — the delicate motifs that ring the sound holes of guitars.

"Then I started to veer away from that because I'm not Spanish," he said. In Rubendall's recent rosettes, the inlay looks like the cables from the Brooklyn Bridge.

"That's what's great about the classical gui-

"I'm the only classical guitar maker in the five boroughs."

Matt Rubendall

IMAGE BY CRAIG LACOURT

guitars suspended from the ceiling. "These may look like normal guitars, but a lot of guitar-makers use weird stuff. Nomex, carbon fibers, balsa woods, woods ..."

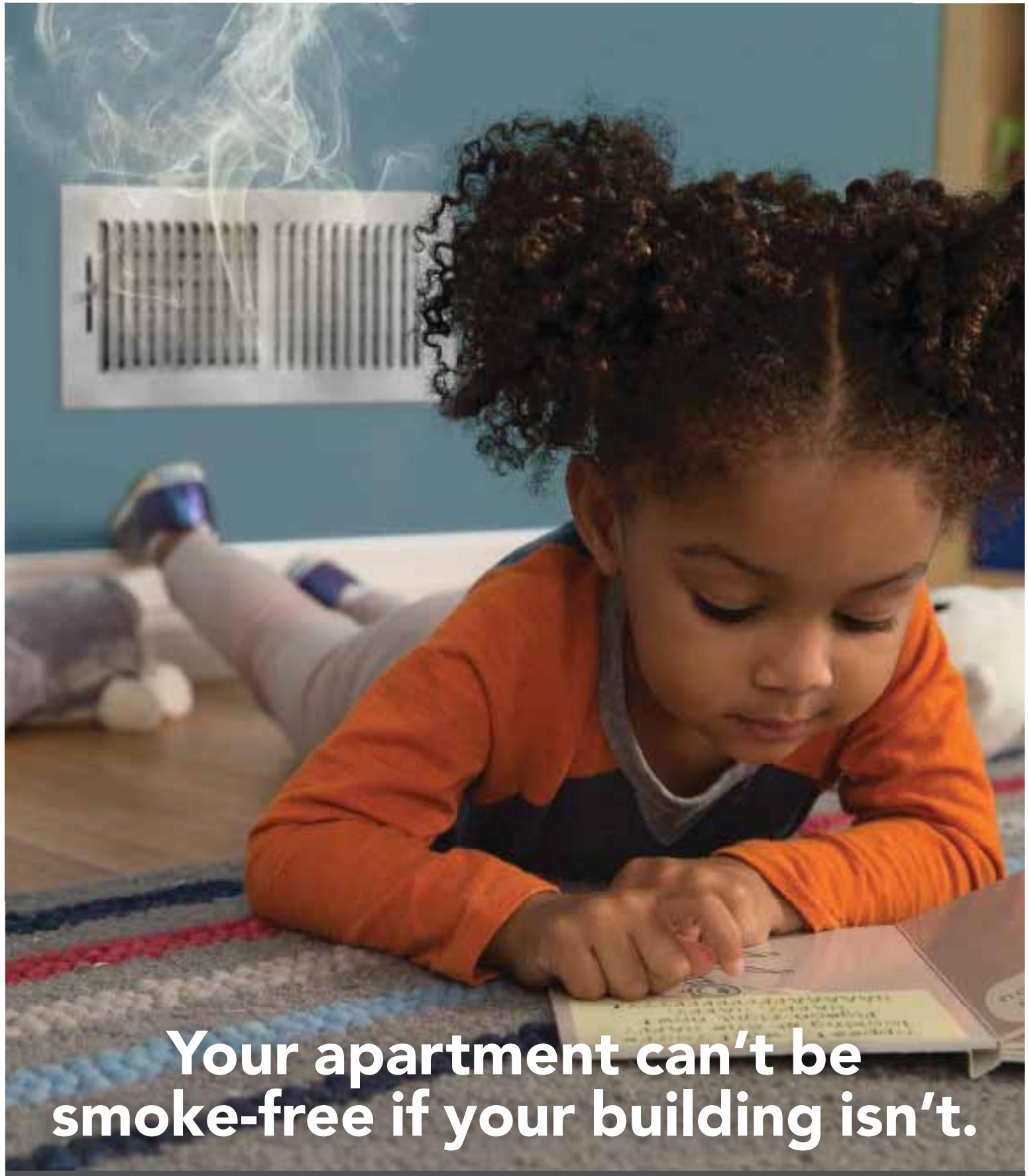
Wood makes a full-body difference, and

tar," Rubendall said. "It's still evolving. Every guitar gets something added, something changed. It's always moving forward."

The city's sole classical guitar luthier has been at this for almost 20 years, and he has clear-cut goals: building a reputation; having orders years in advance; making marks, visual and auditory.

"I can hear my sound," he said. "I'm always trying to get it a little bit better." This time, judgment isn't going to stop Rubendall from making music. It's going to help him make it better, one six-stringed instrument at a time.





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Ciao, A train.

The first of the 20 new city-owned ferries to cruise local waters will be the Rockaway Ferry on May 1, connecting Wall Street to Rockaway, Queens, and Sunset Park, Brooklyn.

The launch of the city's \$85 million ferry program is just in time for sunshine season and the influx of summer traffic to Rockaway Beach.

"Spring and summer is

a good time to be launching ferry service because more people are open to trying it. When the weather is nice, standing on the deck in the sunshine is a big attraction," said Anthony Hogrebe, senior vice president at the New York City Economic Development Corporation. The agency helped develop and implement the plan for the NYC Ferry program, which will be operated by Hornblower Cruises.

"It will be an economic driver for businesses in the area," Hogrebe remarked about the Rockaway Ferry, which will be located at Beach 108th Street and Beach Channel Drive.

But the primary concern, he made clear, is for commuters to have more access to the city.

The priorities for routes and launch dates were determined by studies about community need for more transportation options as well as the location's readiness to have a ferry landing.

"We're trying to solve for historic transit deserts, and make sure we put landings in walking distance of the most people who need them," for instance near public housing, Hogrebe said.

Rockaway was an ideal place to start, not just because it will be great for beach business, but because it already had an emergency ferry landing used for 500 days after Superstorm Sandy disabled their A train service.

"It was extremely popular, with an average daily ridership of 600 people. People in Rockaway are



The first NYC Ferry arrives in New York Harbor on April 17, 2017. **NYCMAYOROFFICE/Flickr**

very excited about the new ferry," he said.

Later this summer, the South Brooklyn line, with stops in Bay Ridge, Red Hook, Brooklyn Bridge Park, Dumbo and Wall Street — will start on June 1. The Astoria route, which will make stops at East 34th Street, Long Island City, Roosevelt Island and Wall Street will launch in August.

For the other lines, Hogrebe said he expects rid-

ership to steadily increase throughout the year as people get used to an entirely new form of travel.

The city expects that by 2019 the NYC Ferry's total annual ridership will be 4.6 million.

Compared to the subways' 300 million riders a year, the ferries will barely make a scratch on the overburdened transit system, CUNY civil engineering and urban systems professor Robert Paaswell

told Metro.

"It will not alleviate the overcrowding or solve the L train issue," Paaswell said. "Here's why: if the access to new areas the ferry provides is as good as anticipated,

real estate developers will smell the potential before the riders. It will create modernization around the edges of Brooklyn, and new people will flock to those areas, using the ferries."

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2 arrested at JFK for allegedly smuggling cocaine in their pants

The arrests come after two others were nabbed last month for also trying to smuggle cocaine that was taped underneath their clothes.



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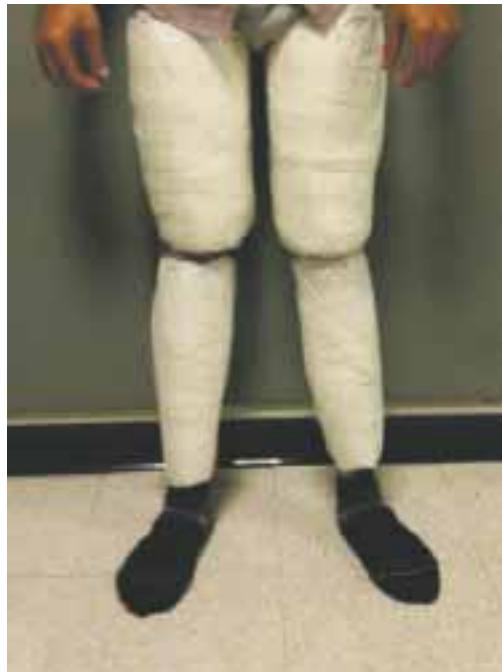
Pants seem to be the latest trend in attempting to smuggle drugs into New York's JFK International Airport as two men were arrested earlier this month for allegedly taping packages of drugs to their legs.

The men were arrested by Customs and Border Protection officials on April 19 after arriving in New York on a flight from the Dominican Republic, according to NBC4.

Ariel Garcia, who is a U.S. citizen, allegedly had 11 pounds of cocaine worth roughly \$180,000. Dominican Republic citizen Elvin Montilla-Sosa was allegedly carrying 12 pounds of cocaine worth around \$200,000. Both men are now facing federal drug smuggling charges.

Just last month, two men were nabbed weeks apart for allegedly smuggling a total of about \$250,000 worth of cocaine in their pants. Those two had also traveled from the Dominican Republic to JFK.

One of them, who flew to the U.S. on March



Taping is a common method of concealment used by drug smugglers, officials said. CUSTOMS

4, aroused suspicion because he was "busting out of his pants," which were "rather snug," according to customs.

One of the men used duct tape to secure the contraband to his legs, while the other used a castlike casing in his attempt.

It is unknown if the arrests are linked. Customs said that taping is a common method of concealment used by smugglers.

In addition to the recent pants-smuggling plots, 10 kilos of heroin were found in a dog

crate in late March at JFK.

The dog had traveled from Puerto Rico to New York, where officials found more than \$1 million in heroin in the false bottom of his crate.

Two men, one from the Bronx and the other from Carmel, New York, were arrested and charged with first-degree criminal possession of a controlled substance and second-degree conspiracy after one was stopped when he signed for the 86-pound crate containing the sheepdog.

RACISM CHARGE

Fox News anchor, others hit network with race bias claims
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"We will vigorously defend these cases," the spokesperson said.

The complaints came less than a week after Fox parent Twenty-First Century Fox Inc. severed ties with its biggest star, Bill O'Reilly, over sexual harassment claims.

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Animal Care Center of NYC leads the nation in placing adoptable cats and dogs, like Rocky. **ACC**

NYC shelter leads nation in finding homes for cats and dogs

94.3 percent of dogs and cats at Animal Care Center of NYC were placed in the first quarter of 2017.



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Finding a new home can often be a nightmare for New Yorkers, but the process has become a little easier for four-legged residents thanks to Animal Care Centers (ACC) of NYC.

According to ACC's first-quarter data that was released Wednesday, the center's overall placement rate for adoptable cats and dogs was 94.3 percent, the highest among the nation's open-admissions shelters.

An open-admission shelter is a facility that "accepts any animal that comes through its doors, no matter its medical or behavioral condition" and "decisions about placements are often based on resources and space availability, the health and the temperament of the animals at the given time," ACC said on its website.

ACC is the only such shelter that serves all five boroughs, and its placement rate is the highest

among national facilities that track data and take in more than 25,000 animals each year.

"The NYC shelter system is one of the best in the nation, and treats all animals we service with love and care," Mayor Bill de Blasio told Metro. "This report demonstrates the city's ongoing commitment to animal welfare and to finding a home for all pets in need."

ACC placed 95.5 percent of its cats and 92.6 percent of its dogs via adoptions to the public and through partner adoption programs.

Over the course of the past year, ACC has focused on offering services and resources to alleviate pet surrender and keep animals with their families. Such efforts include fees associated with spaying, neutering and boarding, behavior advice, trainer referrals, military deployment assistance, helping with tenant-landlord disputes and more. Due to this initiative, the center took in 1,345 less animals, or 24 percent, compared to the first quarter of 2016.

"With fewer animals coming into the shelter system, we are able to focus resources on a smaller population," ACC President and CEO Risa Weinstock said in a statement.

CHEERS!

City announces winners of poem competition

Winners have been selected in the city's annual Poem in Your Pocket Day contest, the Department of Cultural Affairs announced Wednesday.

The competition revolves around the #PoetweetNYC designation, which means that all submissions must comply with Twitter's character restrictions.

This year's winners are:

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Why Knee Arthritis Sufferers Of Almost All Ages Are Opting For Newest Medical Procedures Before Surgery . . .

Fraction of the cost, minimal risk and little to no downtime amongst top reasons

By Matt Edgar

America's Health Writer

New York City - Everyone has said it at one time or another. If I had only known about "this" sooner - things would be very different today.

That's what many knee arthritis pain sufferers are saying about this technology and treatment.

"We all know that countless lives are being saved every year because of early detection and better treatment" noted the clinic director at the **NY Pain MD** in New York City. *"The same holds true for treating arthritis pain. I believe we are having so much success at NY Pain MD because of two factors: One is we are using advanced medical technology and treatments a lot of clinics do not use. And second, the word has spread to our community and so many knee arthritis sufferers are coming in sooner. And the earlier we can treat knee arthritis - the better the results. The key to trying to avoid knee replacement surgery is doing the correct treatment as soon as possibly"*

What is the "correct treatment?"

"That depends," said the director. *"There is no one answer when it comes to medical conditions. Knee arthritis is no different. That's why, if you have knee pain, you should have it evaluated by a doctor who deals with and treats knee pain every day,"* added the director.

For many knee arthritis pain sufferers the right treatment is Viscosupplementation whereby a preparation of Hyaluronic acid a gel-like FDA approved medicine is applied directly into the knee joint using *Precision Arthritis Targeting Technology*.

Hyaluronic acid is the natural lubricant and shock absorber of your joints and is found to be decreased in arthritis sufferers. This is similar to running your without oil. Obviously, the sooner you put oil back in the car - the less damage will be done. That's why some doctors feel early viscosupplementation gets the best results and is so important for avoiding surgery.

The director believes one of the most important factors for the success of viscosupplementation is making sure you are getting it into the joint space precisely. That's why the doctors at **NY Pain MD** use advanced imaging technology to apply *Precision Arthritis Targeting* during every treatment.

A device called the "C-Arm" allows the doctor to see into the joint and actually watch the medicine be applied exactly where it is supposed to. Research shows that performing procedures without Precision Arthritis Targeting (P.A.T.T.) can result in missing the joint space as much as 30% of the time. If you had viscosupplementation treatments without Presision Arthritis Targeting Technology and did not get good results - this may be why.



"If you have knee arthritis pain, viscosupplementation might be the answer you are looking for. The keys are not wait, get a good evaluation from an expert and make sure precision arthritis targeting is used to make sure you have the best chance for success."

Can This Be Avoided? Total knee replacement is serious surgery requiring months of rehabilitation. Some doctors think modern treatments done early enough can keep baby boomers from going under the knife.



Normal Pain-Free Knee Joint

Everyone Wants Proof:

In the artist simulated drawings, picture #1 is a normal, pain-free knee. There is no arthritis and the knee can move and bend freely without pain.



Knee With Painful Arthritis

Pain -

Illustration shown is a knee joint with painful osteoarthritis. Arthritis causes the joint space to decrease, grinding, stiffness, decreased motion, bone spurs, swelling and a lot of pain.



Research Shows Doctors Miss The Joint Space Up To 30% Of The Time Without Advanced Imaging Failed Treatment -

The injection (Lubrication medicine) misses the joint space. Research shows this occurs up to 30% of the time without the use of the digital imaging to guide the injection. This is why lubrication medicine may not have worked for you



Lubrication Medicine Injected Directly Into Knee Joint Like "Joint Oil" using Precision Targeting Technology

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Viscosupplementation is unique because - even though it is manufactured by a pharmaceutical company, it is NOT considered a drug because it is a natural substance with an incredible story.

Why So Many Want It

You see, when you suffer with arthritis - the lubricating fluid (synovial fluid) in your knee joint dries up.

This means instead of gliding smoothly - your bones start to rub and grind against each other.

This causes a little pain in the beginning - but over time the pain steadily gets worse until it is excruciating.

Like "Joint Oil"

Viscosupplementation works so well because it is like "joint oil." It is a natural substance that contains one of the natural building blocks of the synovial fluid that lubricates your knee.

Scientists and researchers discovered this natural building block to synovial fluid in the rooster's comb - that big red thing on top of the rooster's head. It is extracted from the rooster's comb, purified and concentrated. They have also developed medical lubricants that are also natural but made a bit like yogurt and "cultured" into highly effective arthritis pain-fighting medical lubricants.

When introduced directly into your knee joint, it is like squirting oil on a rusty door hinge.

Viscosupplementation allows your joints to glide more smoothly eliminating a lot of the rubbing, grinding and pain.

Can Supplements Do The Same Thing?

No. Glucosamine and chondroitin and other supplements are much different. You can only get this from a doctor and it often helps knee pain sufferers who got limited or no success from glucosamine and chondroitin. Beware of unsubstantiated claims made by supplements to do what this advanced medical procedure does.

Why You Should Try This Even If You've Already Had Similar Treatments Without Results..

"We have been able to help so many knee pain sufferers even many who have already tried other treatments like Synvisc, Supartz, Orthovisc and even Hyalgan. This is because our treating doctors always use "**Precision Arthritis Targeting Technology**". This allows us to place the Viscosupplementation exactly where it needs to be. Studies show doctors doing joint injections without technology can miss the joint up to 30% of the time." noted the Director of Center

NY Pain MD is a state of the art medical facility offering only the best technology.



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"Every case is individual. Some patients get quite a bit of relief right away - others take a little more time. But most have been extremely happy. We've noted results lasting no less than 6 months for many but up to 2 years for some patients.. Patients who were suffering for years with bad knee pain are getting their lives back... going for walks again and exercising. It's amazing to see. They tell all their friends - that's why we are swarmed. After getting treatment and feeling better, many patients have decided to cancel their total knee replacement surgeries." added the director.

How To Find Out If It Can Help You?

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White House readies order to quit NAFTA

It was unclear whether the order would be enacted by President Donald Trump, who has vowed to pull out from NAFTA — a U.S., Mexico and Canada trade pact — if he cannot win better terms for America.

The White House is considering a draft executive order to withdraw the United States from the North American Free Trade Agreement, a senior Trump administration official said on Wednesday.

The action under consideration could signal heightened prospects that one of the world's

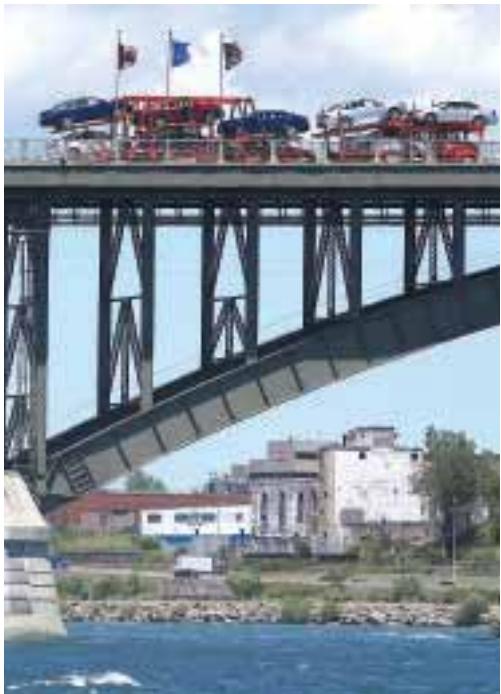
biggest trading blocs could unravel in an economically damaging dispute.

The possible executive order, first reported by Politico, sent stocks and currencies falling in Mexico and Canada. Investors were rethinking their assumptions that Trump would back away from some of the drastic

actions on trade that he had promised during the presidential campaign.

"It is a clear indication that they [in the White House] are wanting changes but we will have to see what emerges," said Paul Ferley, assistant chief economist at Royal Bank of Canada.

Trump has long accused Mexico of destroy-



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ing U.S. jobs and recently ramped up his criticism of Canada, saying last week that Ottawa's protection of its dairy industry was "unfair."

Trump this week ordered 20 percent tariffs on imports of Canadian softwood lumber, setting a tense tone as the three countries prepared to renegotiate the 23-year-old trade deal.

Mexico had expected to start NAFTA renegotiations in August but the possible executive order could add urgency to the timeline.

Trump criticized Mexico extensively during his presidential campaign.

The United States went from running a small trade surplus with Mexico in the early 1990s to a \$63 billion deficit in 2016.

Canada said it was ready to come to talks on renewing NAFTA at any time.

"At this moment NAFTA negotiations have not started. Canada is ready to come to the table at any time," said Alex Lawrence, a spokesman for Canadian Foreign Minister Chrystia Freeland.

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Testimony: Slain friend of Robert Durst once posed as his missing wife

Real estate scion Robert Durst, whose ties to three slayings were portrayed in HBO series "The Jinx," had his close friend Susan Berman make a phone call pretending to be his missing wife, a former acquaintance of Berman testified on Wednesday.

Durst, 74, is charged with first-degree murder in connection with Berman's 2000 death in Los Angeles.

Prosecutors allege Durst killed Berman, a writer and the daughter of an organized crime figure, because of what she knew about his wife's unsolved disappearance.

Hollywood producer Lynda Obst, who worked with Berman to develop a film about her life story, testified that decades ago Berman made a confession to her while explaining the lengths a person would go to protect a loved one.

"She said she once called Albert Einstein medical center for him and said she was (his wife) Kathie," Obst testified, referring to Durst's former wife, Kathleen.

Under cross-examination, Obst acknowledged that when she was interviewed for "The Jinx" in 2011 she never mentioned what Berman shared with her about the phone call.

"I didn't remember it then," Obst said.



New York real estate scion Robert Durst GETTY IMAGES

Police found Berman, 55, shot to death in her home, shortly after it was revealed police in New York had reopened an investigation into the disappearance and presumed slaying of Kathleen Durst.

HBO's "The Jinx" in 2015 chronicled Durst's ties to his wife's unsolved disappearance, Berman's slaying and Durst's 2003 acquittal in the killing and dismemberment of a Texas neighbor.

Prosecutors formally charged Durst with killing Berman a day after HBO aired the final episode, in which Durst was recorded muttering to himself off-camera, "What the hell did I do? Killed them all, of course."

In February, Dr. Al-

bert Kuperman, retired dean of Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York City, testified that in 1982 he received a phone call from a woman identifying herself as Kathleen, a day after she was last seen alive, saying she would have to miss an appointment due to illness.

Durst's trial is not expected to begin before next year but a judge is allowing some witnesses to testify early in the case, preserving their statements in the event they die before he is tried. He has pleaded not guilty.

Prosecutors have argued Durst, whose wealth they estimate at \$100 million, could have witnesses eliminated. Durst's attorneys have ridiculed that. REUTERS

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Crabs invade Cuba's Bay of Pigs

Cuba's Bay of Pigs has been invaded again, this time not by U.S.-backed anti-Castro forces, but by millions of red, yellow and black landcrabs.

Each year, after the first spring rains, the crabs march for days from the surrounding forests to the bay on Cuba's southern coast to spawn in the sea, wreaking havoc along the way.

At dawn and dusk they emerge, scuttling sideways toward the sea, climbing up house walls and carpeting the coastal road that curves around the bay. The stench of crushed crab fills the air and their sharp shells puncture car tires.

"Thirty to 40 can enter without you even realizing it," said Edian Villazon, who runs a food hut opposite the sea, which does not serve up crab meat. Cubans believe this type is toxic. "We have to always keep the door shut."

The Bay of Pigs, where in 1961 Cuban exiles

landed in a failed attempt to end Fidel Castro's revolution, lies within a national park where 80 percent of Cuba's endemic birds, along with crocodiles and other wildlife, can be observed.

With its deep sink-holes, coral reefs and turquoise waters, the bay is known as one of Cuba's best spots for diving. Visitors have spiked in recent years, in tandem with the overall tourism boom since the U.S.-Cuban detente.

"It's very surprising and impressive to see so many crabs in one go and to watch them crossing so quickly," said 36-year-old French tourist Emilie Lannegrand, adding it was "a little heartbreaking" to see so many crushed on the road.

As cars speed by, some swerving to avoid the 10-legged crustaceans, the cracks of carapaces zing through the air.

That does not threaten the survival of the two prolific species,



Red menace: Crabby in Cuba
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"All the cars pass along this road, and they all get punctures ... So we stand there and repair the tires."

Molina

months later by the baby crabs which hatched at sea, said Jimenez.

For locals, the crab invasion is good business.

It to Molina, 45, said tourists would happily pay \$10 for tire repair, a princely sum compared with the average state salary of around \$25 per month.

For patches, he applies condoms, which get put to many uses in Cuba given how cheap and readily available they are.

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Brad Pitt reunites with the Jolie-Pitt clan

Brad Pitt is mending his relationship with his two eldest sons, Maddox, 15, and Pax, 13.

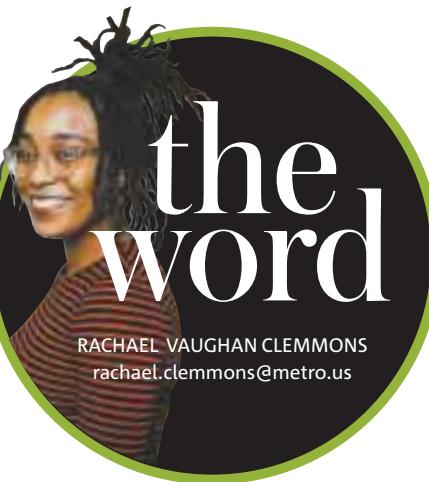
Ever since the Pitt's alleged, maybe drunken altercation with Maddox, an incident that led to Angelina Jolie's divorce filing, the actor's relationship with his sons has basically been in shambles. But as an insider reveals to *InTouch*, the family has made a breakthrough.

In early April, the whole family had an overnight stay at Pitt's Los Feliz home. All it took to bring the family back together was a lengthy child-services

investigation, followed by some much-needed space during a custody battle and months of therapy.

It's a good thing that the 53-year-old is spending more time with his children. It was starting to seem like the loneliness was chewing away at his insides. He flirted with Sienna Miller. He maybe secretly dated Kate Hudson. He called up Jennifer Aniston a bunch of times. It's a lot.

But William Bradley, don't you know? You can't find happiness in hot ladies — you gotta find it within yourself. Good luck, my dude.



Serena Williams talks plans for the future

Remember that time Serena Williams announced her pregnancy on Snapchat? Well, she would like you to know the whole thing was an accident.

During a Ted Talk with Gayle King, the tennis legend admitted she didn't mean to actually post the snap. "I was on vacation just taking some time for myself and I have this thing where I've been checking my status and taking pictures every week

to see how far along I'm going," Williams explained. "And you know how social media is when you press the wrong button."

The 35-year-old also talked to King about her plans for the future, which chiefly are to have the baby, and then make a major comeback. "That would be really fun."

Wow. I just realized that this woman is my role model.



Anna Faris stands by her man

Anna Faris has her man's back. The actress took to Twitter to address some of the not-so-great feedback husband Chris Pratt has been facing lately. Apparently Pratt, 37, is very intensely feeling the sads because of the negative press.

"Chris feels terrible about the thing he said," she wrote. "I can attest to this. He is up at night."

She continued, "Truthfully, and I want to be frank, Chris is truly the best person I know."

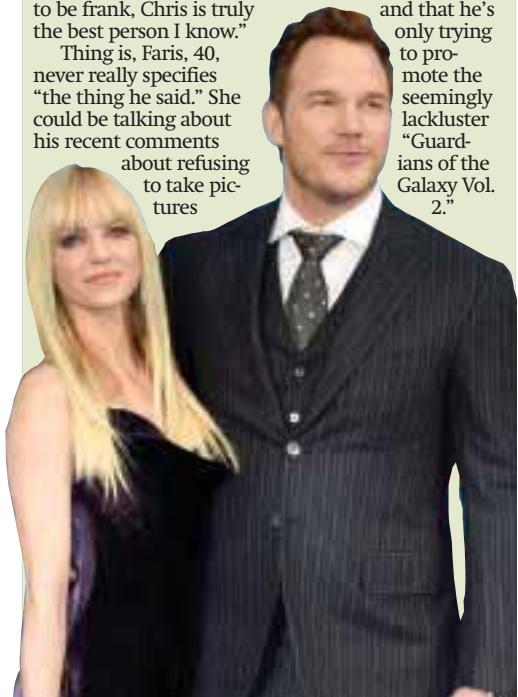
Thing is, Faris, 40, never really specifies "the thing he said." She could be talking about his recent comments about refusing to take pictures

with fans.

Ori "The thing he said" could refer to his comments about feeling like his people are being underrepresented in Hollywood.

Anyway, we should all stop entertaining the idea of ganging up on him, because he very nearly owned up to his privilege, and also? He feels bad about it. His wife says so!

Let's just fondly remember that he is indeed very charming and that he's only trying to promote the seemingly lackluster "Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 2."



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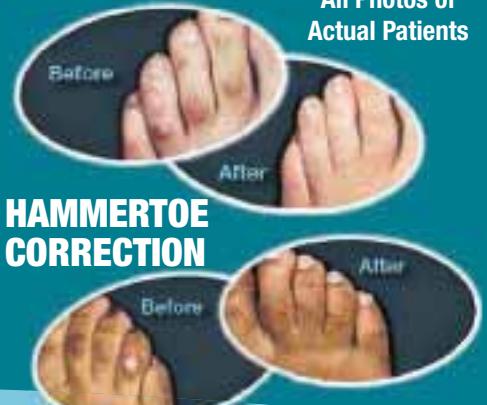
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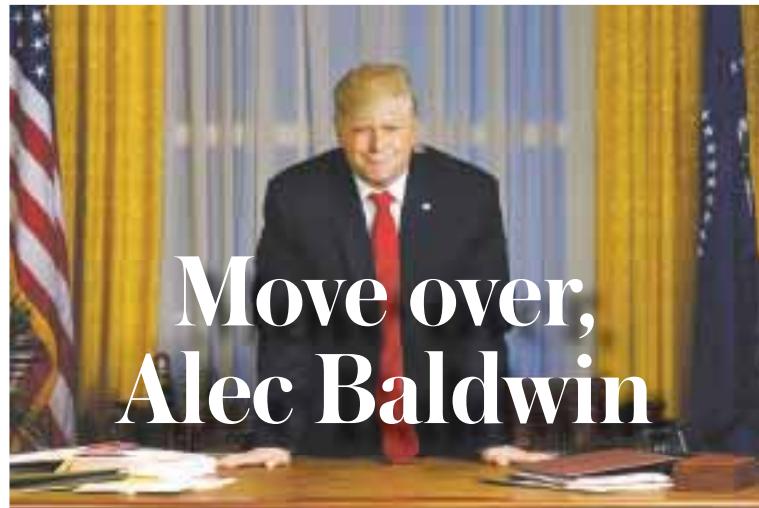
Anthony Atamanuik will impersonate Trump's "soul" on "The President Show."

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Many Americans would sleep a lot easier if Donald Trump were host of a late night show instead of leader of the free world. The former reality star could do considerably less damage if he had stuck to entertainment and stayed out of politics. But what if Trump the president had his own late night show?

That's the premise of "The President Show," a new weekly late night show on Comedy Central that puts our commander-in-chief — as played by Trump impersonator Anthony Atamanuik — behind the desk.

The 42-year-old comedian, a veteran improviser at New York Upright Citizen's Brigade (UCB) who's also known for his work on "Broad City" and "30 Rock," debuted his take on the Donald in a one-man show at



Anthony Atamanuik plays Trump as the late night host of "The President Show," premiering Thursday at 11:30 p.m. on Comedy Central. **GAVIN BOND**

UCB called the Trump Dump, back in June 2015, shortly after Trump had announced his candidacy. In 2016, Atamanuik followed it with "Trump vs. Bernie," a sketch series of mock debates alongside Bernie impersonator and comedian James Adomian, which the two took on a 40-city tour and released as a comedy special "Trump vs. Bernie: Live from Brooklyn,"

ranked no. 1 on iTunes. That garnered attention from fans like Judd Apatow and Howard Stern, cementing Atamanuik's reputation as the guy whose Trump impression rivaled Alec Baldwin's.

In January, Atamanuik pitched the show to Comedy Central; by February, it was greenlit. Adam Pally ("The Mindy Project") executive produces; writers include Emmy

Blotnik ("@Midnight with Chris Hardwick") Neil Casey ("Inside Amy Schumer") and John Gemberling (Bevers on "Broad City"!).

Ahead of tonight's premiere, we visited the "President Show" set in Midtown, where Atamanuik (in character as Trump) held a (mock) press conference, followed by a (real) Q&A with Atamanuik (as

himself). Here's what we heard from both men about what to expect from the show.

How his Trump take is different

"I like to say that I do an impression of his psyche, an impression of his soul. [That's] the thing that's missing in how people portray Trump," said Atamanuik. "It's easy to do the, 'I'm Donald Trump, this is how I do my body,' that's just conditioning and training, but in watching him, I found all these psychological refrains that were really fascinating."

He calls out Trump as a "weird, lecherous guy"

"I don't think any one thing can take a president out of office. My show is not going to get him impeached — that's a left fantasy anyway, because the process would take so long," he explained. "I think we can contribute to re-examining his identity and forcing cable news media to stop doing this pretend game where just because he's the president, we pretend he's not a weird,

lecherous guy."

His response to claims that he's normalizing Trump

"If anything, I've tried to show how abnormal he is. Was Charlie Chaplin normalizing Adolf Hitler when he played him in 'The Great Dictator'? Comedy and satire are the lifeblood of the most tragic periods in human history. I have survivors in my family, and they laughed their way through the camps because that's how you survive."

"Trump" on his dream guests

"All the stars of 'Bring it On.' All the girls, so wonderful. I'd wander into the dressing room before the show, like I used to with so many pageants with underage teenagers. Did you know I really did that? Isn't that wonderful?"

How he'd choose between being president or hosting late night

"I would definitely choose for me to be on the show and for me not to be president."

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He's coming to America

Mexican star Eugenio Derbez hits Hollywood with "How to Be a Latin Lover."

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In late August of 2013, a little movie came out of nowhere and made a lot of money. It was "Instructions Not Included," a comedy from Mexico starring Eugenio Derbez — a big star in his native country yet largely unknown in the States. And yet it went on to gross \$44 million (and \$66 million more abroad), making it the highest-grossing Spanish-language film of all time in the U.S. market.

"It opened a lot of doors for me," Derbez tells us. Not long after, he decided to take a leap of faith: He closed down his production offices in Mexico and relocated to Los Angeles. "I started everything from zero: a new company, a new home,

everything."

It's paid off. Derbez scored a five-picture deal with Lionsgate. First out of the gate: "How to Be a Latin Lover," his first starring role in an English-language film. He plays Maximo, a gold digger whose rich, 80-something wife of 25 years abruptly trades him for a younger model (in the form of Michael Cera). Rather than re-create himself in middle age, he squeezes his potbelly into the same swanky clothes and tries to find another senior citizen to fund his lavish life.

It may have been a no-brainer to pair Derbez and Hollywood, but "Latin Lover" was no picnic. For one thing, comedy doesn't always translate across national borders.

"Drama is universal; we all cry for the same reasons. But comedy is very particular. It depends on each country, each culture," Derbez explains. "It was hard to make a script that would appeal to the U.S. and also to my

audience. Because I didn't want to forget my audience."

While "Instructions Not Included" was a Woody Allen-style auteur project — written, directed and starring the same person — "Latin Lover" was helmed by Ken Marino, the prolific star of American comedies like "The State" and "Party Down," and written by Americans Chris Spain and Jon Zack. The supporting cast is stocked with American comedy names like Rob Corddry, Rob Riggle, Rob Lowe, plus Raquel Welch, as the wealthy lady he most wants to seduce.

"At first I wanted to direct it, but then I decided it was too risky. It's a new market. It's not in my first language," Derbez recalls.

Though he says he'll direct



The "Instructions Not Included" star (with Rob Corddry) put on some weight to play an aging gold digger in "How to Be a Latin Lover," in theaters Friday. CLAUDETTE BARIUS, PANTALON FILMS



again in the future, he thinks this was the right decision: Once he got on set, he realized he didn't always understand why the American jokes were funny. Hispanic humor generally tends to be

very different. "We're probably more broad," Derbez explains. "If you watch any Hispanic channels, we're really big. The jokes are big, the laughs are big. In the U.S., everything's very grounded, very cool. You don't want the U.S. market to think, 'This is too broad, too slapstick.'"

So everyone worked at finding a balance between the two cultures. Derbez himself had to change his comedy style a touch. "Usually, I play a lot with words — making jokes playing with the Spanish

language," he says. But he can't do that with English yet. "I'm still learning. I'm not confident enough to play with words in English. But I'm getting there."

Derbez also found himself playing someone who's not like him at all.

"In real life, I'm very, very shy," Derbez admits. Gaining weight helped. He put on 20 pounds, so that Maximo's gut protrudes out of his fancy duds. "He's not aware that he's already old. He feels he's still hot and sexy. But he's not anymore."

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Calling rosé a summer essential is somehow still an understatement. Within five years, the pink wine displaced everything else to the point of causing notorious shortages in 2014 and 2015, but that's not likely to happen again.

"I don't think we will be running out of rosé this season," says Sebastian Auvet, co-founder of Vin Sur Vingt wine bars. Importers have learned to bring in more rosé wine each year, with demand so huge that they've begun seeking out new and underex-

plored wineries around the world to find them. "I think last summer surprised the industry when lesser-known regions and producers of rosé were fairly successful."

So much for not being considered real wine. With such a cult following, it was only a matter of time before rosé-themed events and wine bars arrived to keep wine lovers in the pink lifestyle to which they've grown accustomed. Check out some of the best ways to live the rosé way.

La Nuit en Rosé

Sail away for a night of sipping under the stars at the fourth annual La Nuit en Rosé. Spend two leisurely hours cruising on the lux Hornblower Infinity Yacht with live music while sipping more

than 100 varieties of rosé, with a specialty cheese bar, a Pasta & Risotto Lounge and frozen treats by DF Mavens. For the true devotees, spring for VIP access that grants you an extra hour aboard and an exclusive paired tasting of wines and food. \$95-\$195, May 18-20, 3-4 p.m., 7:30-10:30 p.m., Pier 40, 353 West St., lanuitenrose.com

Rosé Terrace at Perrine

For some French ambience with your rosé, head uptown to The Pierre, the Upper East Side hotel that just opened a new sidewalk Rosé Terrace straight off the streets of Paris. Located just off Central Park with a menu inspired by summer in Provence, the terrace will highlight wines by Châ-

teau d'Esclans, makers of the Hamptons' official rosé Whispering Angel. Beginning the week after Memorial Day, arrive at 5 p.m. for a weekly Rosé Thursday happy hour, plus special celebrations for France's biggest summer events like its La Fête de La Musique summer solstice street party on June 21 and Bastille Day on July 13. 2 E. 61st St., perrinenyc.com

Rosé Soirée

Memorial Day weekend marks the unofficial start of summer, when the Hamptons throws open its beaches and gardens for the sun-starved urbanites desperately seeking some tranquility. Welcoming you with an evening of art and local wines is Dan's Rosé Soirée at the Southampton Arts Center

on Sunday, May 28, with a garden full of over 25 rosé varieties from wineries in the Hamptons, North Fork and beyond, plus bites from area restaurants and some of NYC's hottest chefs. VIP tickets include an afterparty with live music and Rock Angel rosé.

\$99 through May 1, then \$125; VIP \$185, 25 Jobs Lane, danstasteofsummer.com

Sabbia

Each spring is a chance to take a trip to the Italian seaside without ever leaving NYC. Eataly Flatiron's rooftop bar Sabbia returns to its full Mediterranean splendor with cabanas, a bruschetta bar and shucked-to-order oysters beginning May 1. But this year, the rosé craze has properly arrived in Italy, with a massive

wine list of over 50 pink wines to choose from as well as a homemade frosé cocktail. They're even shutting down the rooftop on Friday, May 25, for a special all-rosé dance party to welcome the summer.

200 Fifth Ave., eataly.com

Pinknic

It only debuted last year, yet summer would already feel incomplete without Pinknic, the rosé-themed music festival on Governors Island. The all-pink (check the dress code, even for guys!) weekend of outdoor eating, lawn games and dancing returns June 24-25 with longer hours for extra summer vibes, plenty of frosé and a Ferris wheel for those perfect city skyline snaps. \$75+, pinknic.com



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Art, then and now

Contemporary artists are showing their childhood works to show "My Kid Could Do That."



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When it comes to artists, the conventional wisdom is they were born with talent. But as you'll see at the first-ever "My Kid Could Do That" art show, the childhood creations of professional artists don't always hint at future gallery material.

The free show, taking place April 29 at Red Bull Arts New York in Chelsea, will display modern and childhood works side-by-side from 24 established contemporary artists like surrealist sculptor Daniel Arsham, "light painter" Grimanese Amoros and Danish architect Olafur Eliasson.

"These folks were given a chance to create when no one thought



Rashaad Newsome created "Interior Field" in 2011. To the right is a painting he did at age 14. COURTESY OF THE ARTIST AND PROJECTART

they would become such informers of our cultural identity," says Adarsh Alphons, founder of ProjectArt, a group of artist-educators who hold after-school art classes at libraries in New York,

Detroit and Miami, with plans to expand to Chicago, L.A. and Pittsburgh. "What is more biographical, and at the same time relatable to everyone, than works that were created when no one could

imagine who they would turn out to be?"

Alphons found the artists through his network and even contacted some out of the blue. "A lot of them were like, 'What an odd request — wait, maybe my mom has something,'" and mailed him art from the attics, walls and basements of their families' homes.

The pieces were created at various ages, from as young as 4 up to 17. While you can see some of these kids already had a unique point of view — like abstract painter Katherine Bradford's mother and baby elephants, depicted standing up rather than sideways — most look

just like, you guessed it, something your kid could've done.

The childhood works are not for sale — "it's kind of out of the bounds of the commercial art world" — but the contemporary works are all being auctioned at a benefit dinner on April 28, with part of the proceeds benefitting ProjectArt (tickets are still available).

Art education for children is a personal cause for Alphons. His constant doodling wasn't appreciated by his strict Catholic elementary school in India, which expelled him.

It wasn't until an art teacher at his next school nurtured 7-year-old Al-

If you go

"My Kid Could Do That"
Benefit dinner: April 28,
6:30-9:30 p.m., \$250+
Show: April 29,
10 a.m.-7 p.m., free
Workshop: 1-3 p.m.
Red Bull Arts New York
220 W. 18th St.
projectart.org

phons' talent that his academics began to flourish, too. He even gave one of his drawings to Nelson Mandela on a visit to his school. "It kind of just blew my mind — art brought me to this place, to this moment," he recalls.

It's the same opportunity Alphons hopes to give others with "My Kid Could Do That," which also includes a free afternoon workshop for kids: "These could be my kids, these could be your kids, this could be a kid struggling in a school in Kenya — you never know, so let's give them a chance to express themselves creatively and see what happens."



Left, Katherine Bernhardt's "Reclining Nude" (2016); right, a self-portrait at age 17 COURTESY OF THE ARTIST AND PROJECTART

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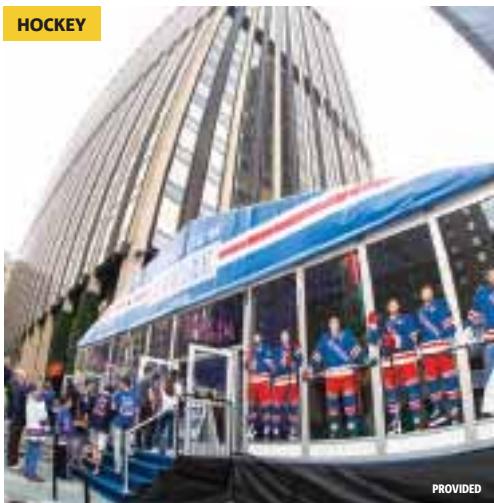
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“Seeing You”

Little is known about the mysterious new immersive theater piece from Randy Weiner, producer of “Sleep No More” and creator of “Queen of the Damned.” But adventurous spirits quickly started buying out the first six-week block of tickets, and the show has now been extended through July. Taking place at an installation under the High Line, “Seeing You” combines the work of Ryan Heffington, co-director and choreographer, with environmental storytelling and lavish costumes.

May 2-July 30, High Line, 450 W. 14th St., \$75-\$90, seeingyou.nyc

TALKS

Ari Roussimoff: Masonic Symbolism

Demystify the freemasons at the Livingston Masonic Library on Thursday when Brother Ari Roussimoff leads a discussion about the symbolism in his artwork. A Freemason since 2002, Roussimoff has revived the masonic tradition of painted aprons. His canvas work also unites masonic messaging with universal philosophy. Be sure to bring your photo ID (you know how these secret societies can be), and RSVP to secure a seat. Wine will be served.

April 27, 6:30 p.m., Livingston Masonic Library, 71 W. 23rd St., Free with RSVP, nymasoniclibrary.org

benefit performance and reception with the cast for \$50.

April 27-30, 14th Street Y, 344 E. 14th St., \$35-\$50, 14streetY.org

FOOD

Chelsea Eats

Filling Eighth Ave. between 14th and 23rd streets, Chelsea Eats returns this Saturday with an afternoon of bites representing the neighborhood. Stroll between trucks and booths putting forth some of their best dishes, and pay as you indulge to support the community. Participants include Phil's Steaks, Disco Sandwiches, Yaki Tacos and more. There will also be live entertainment and activities throughout the day.

April 29, popupnewyorkevents.com

SPRING

Sakura Matsuri

Spend a day drinking in the beauty of the season at the annual Cherry Blossom Festival, Sakura Matsuri, at the Brooklyn Botanic Garden. This weekend, during the peak (“hanami”), there are over 60 events, demonstrations and performances dedicated to Japanese culture. Activities include live music, tea ceremonies, parasol dances, taiko drumming and a cosplay fashion show.

April 29-30, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Brooklyn Botanic Garden, 990 Washington Ave., Brooklyn, \$30, bbg.org

ARTS

“Henri Cartier-Bresson: India in Full Frame”

Famous for photographing the last days and funeral of Mahatma Gandhi, Henri Cartier-Bresson was present in India during a time of political upheaval and dramatic social change. The important works resulting from that trip are on display in a 69-piece exhibit now running at the Rubin Museum. Featuring what many consider the debut of street photography, “India in Full Frame” captures a time that irrevocably changed India’s path through history and defined its present.

Through Sept. 4, Rubin Museum, 150 W. 17th St., free with admission, rubinmuseum.org

FOOD



Bacon and Beer Classic

Two of mankind’s best creations are showcased at Citi Field this weekend. About 40 restaurants and 50 breweries come together at the ballpark to show off their best bacon dishes or craft beers and ciders. Between tastes, grab friends for games on the field, like giant Jenga, a bungee run or a bacon-eating competition.

April 29-30, multiple times, 123-01 Roosevelt Ave., Queens, \$69+, baconandbeerclassic.com

These local gems have managed to stay off the tourist circuit.

Fodor's Travel

While the secret is out about popular islands like Bali and Santorini, these islands are still under-the-radar—but not for long.

Yaeyama Islands

When thinking about Japan, subtropical jungle, mangrove swamps and white beaches that rival the Caribbean probably don't come to mind. But the Yaeyama Islands in Okinawa Prefecture are a beachy paradise where pineapples and sugarcane grow. Known as one of Japan's best diving spots, the underwater world includes coral reefs, dolphins, sea turtles and manta rays.

Providencia

Although it's part of Colombia, Providencia feels like a laid-back Caribbean island. English, Spanish, and English Creole is spoken by the locals who are still living by their own



Escape to the French seaside without the crush of the Riviera on Ile de Re.



Secret islands

Croatia's Vis island is known among the country's culinary world for its fresh and simple cuisine. ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

traditions and customs, far away from Colombia's capital Bogota. The ocean surrounding the island has the world's third-largest barrier reef filled with coral reefs, sponges, and countless exotic fish. There's no mobile reception, but you're trying to get away from it all, right?

The Isles of Scilly

What might be Britain's best-kept secret, the Isles of Scilly are a subtropical (yes, you read that right) paradise with 35 white sand beaches, exotic plants, and azure blue waters — and only a 15-minute flight from the mainland. There is an abundance of bird life and snorkeling safaris to encounter sharks, seals and dolphins. Getting to the islands and staying there can be rather expensive, but it's worth it to experience a way of life that's hardly changed over the last few decades.

Sylt

Called the "Côte d'Azur of Germany" and quite simi-

lar to the Hamptons, this is where the country's rich and famous mingle. The island has a warm microclimate thanks to the gulf stream, white, windswept beaches and mud flats from the surrounding Wadden Sea. If you have the money, you'll be spoilt for choice between spa and wellness facilities, golf clubs and Michelin-starred restaurants. The special climate and salty, iodine-rich air are supposed to be very beneficial and locals have been flocking to Sylt since the 19th century.

Ile de Re

Picturesque harbor villages, fresh seafood from the market and golden beaches — it's easy to see

why Ile de Ré is a preferred hideaway for stressed-out Parisians.

Towns like popular Saint-Martin-de-Ré have whitewashed houses with blue and green shutters (the only colors allowed) and distinct terracotta clay roofs. The countryside, best explored by bike (60 miles of lanes) or on horseback, is marked by salt marshes, wildflowers and vineyards.

Pantelleria

Closer to Africa than Europe, Pantelleria is one of Italy's least known islands. Located between Sicily and Tunisia, the "black pearl of the

Mediterranean" features no real beaches, but a fascinating black, volcanic landscape instead. Swimming, diving, and snorkeling are mostly off rocks and in secluded coves. Pantelleria features unique, traditional houses called *dammusi* that are built with lava rocks and have cisterns to collect rainwater. Major sights include a nature reserve and a volcanic lake *Specchio di Venere* (Venus' Looking Glass) which is fed by thermal springs. Maybe due to the lack of beaches, Pantelleria has never attracted mass tourism, however a number of shy, local celebrities like Giorgio Armani own property on the island.

Vis

Croatia has 1,246 islands (counting every rock and islet) out of which 50 or so are inhabited and only 15 have more than 1,000 people living on them. Romantic Vis with its sheltered, emerald green coves is a local secret with Croatian food lovers thanks to its traditional cuisine. There are plenty of vineyards, olive groves, orchards and more than 300 species of herbs and pine, palm, fig and mulberry trees, all used in the island's simple but delicious dishes.

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A taste of India

Work your itinerary around these three essential experiences.

Fodor's Travel

India is one of the world's most interesting destinations for every kind of traveler, from intrepid trekkers who want to hike the Himalayas, to foodies who want to discover the perfect curry. And unless you have a few months or years or lifetimes to discover India, one of the best ways to make sure you get the most out of your trip is on a tour.

To guide your exploration, we found three magical experiences to have in India.

Mumbai

A tour through Mumbai is the perfect introduction to India. Like India, the city is both urban and



City Palace in Udaipur
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the vibrancy, energy, local life and waterfront setting make this a city that shouldn't be missed.

On a whirlwind half-day tour, you can see Art Deco buildings in the

rural, modern and ancient, rich and poor, and a melting pot of people from India's 29 states all came to this city to try and strike it rich. Although Mumbai doesn't have the heavy-hitting tourist attractions that other Asian cities have,

Udaipur

Situated on mirror-like Lake Pichola, Udaipur is one of India's most picturesque cities.

The enormous City Palace is the main draw here, as the former and current residence of the ruling Maharana.

While the estate is huge, only a small fraction of the palace is open to the public, which creates some crowded congestion around the entrance.

At first, the thronging crowds seemed like too steep a price to pay for a visit to the city palace, but after a few minutes, our guide had maneu-

vered us through secret passageways and hidden hallways barely wide enough for an average American. Through a hidden tunnel from the main entrance, we arrived in a quiet second-story courtyard decorated with mirrored peacock mosaics and windows into the Maharana's harem.



A guide can help you see the hidden beauty of the Taj Mahal. GETTY IMAGES

and that moniker has earned this monument to love nearly 4 million visitors every year. To get the full experience, our guide arranged two sets of tickets so that we could visit twice in one day.

Our first visit at sunrise felt a bit harried as we were crushed in with a huge line of eager visitors. We learned the history of the famous monument and took our time finding the perfect angle for photos. We ven-

tured inside, marveling at the precious stone inlay throughout the building and the intricately carved stonework around the tombs.

On our second visit, our guide took us off the path on a walk through a jasmine orchard, where we could only hear birds and monkeys and didn't see anybody else. For the first time all day, it felt like we could actually connect with the Taj Mahal and be present.



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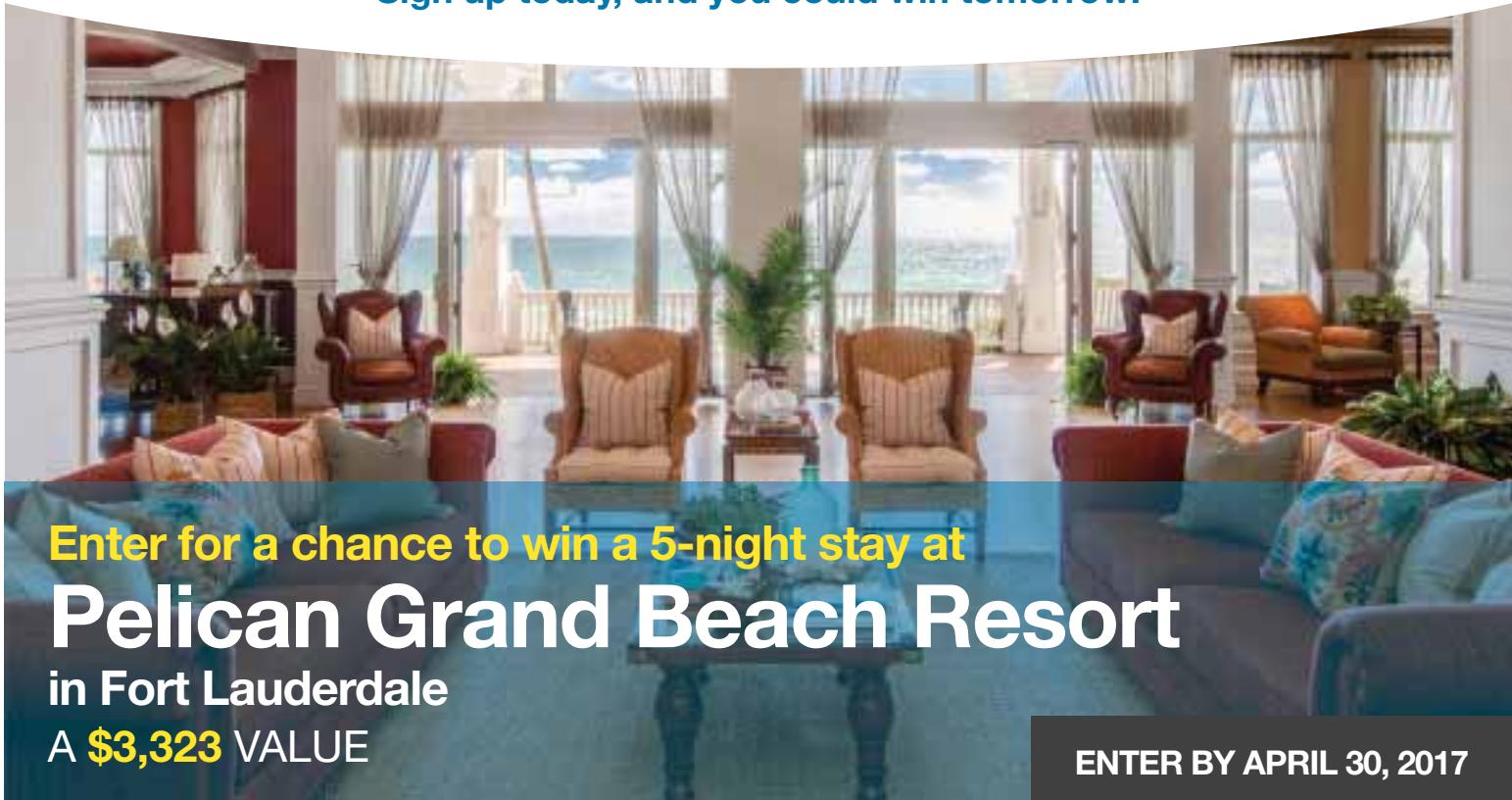


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Jamavar

There's no finer fish dish in town right now than

up-market Indian newcomer Jamavar's stone bass tikka. So authentic is the food and spicing here that the restaurant buzzes with Bollywood stars, wealthy Mayfair moguls and the entire well-coiffured high caste Indian diaspora.



Les 110 De Taillevent is your new destination for French food in the British capital. [FACEBOOK](#)

Kiln

Earthy northern Thai food shines at this evocative clay pot, iron wok, barbecue and wood-burning kiln-focused Soho spot. Sizzling hogget skewers and slow-grilled soy chicken thigh bites pack a huge side-of-the-road punch, while a raft of other rural village-style dishes showcase influences from Myanmar, Laos and Yunnan province in the cheap and authentic dishes.

Temper

Low-and-slow smokehouse meat maven Neil Rankin presides over this speakeasy-like basement playpen. Sit at the central open kitchen counter and feel the heat from white-hot charcoal smoke pits, seething clay ovens and medieval-looking roasting spits. On-site butchered nose-to-tail goodies include the smoked Cabrito kid goat tacos, Welsh Black Tyn-Y-Caeau burnt beef fat, and charred Daphne Tilley lamb.

Ormer Mayfair

Hidden way in the depths of Flemings Mayfair hotel is Shaun Rankin's Michelin-starred ode to all things Jersey-reared, caught and foraged. From sweet lobster ravioli with crab bisque to crab with mango, there's nothing here that fails to delight. Choose from a list of mostly English fizz and wines, then end on Rankin's famous treacle tart with raspberry coulis and clotted cream.

45 Jermyn St.

An older crowd enjoys the clublike vibe at this instant classic all-day brasserie in the back of Fortnum & Mason in Piccadilly. An old school trolley trundles up table side to serve Siberian sturgeon caviar with copious scrambled eggs, blinis and baked new potatoes, while creamy beef stroganoff and whole duck with elderberry sauce gets the full table side flambe treatment.

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Rangers vs. Senators: 2nd-round preview



The New York Rangers and Ottawa Senators will begin their Eastern Conference semifinal on Thursday night from Canadian Tire Center. The Rangers are coming off a six-game series win over the Montreal Canadiens in Round 1 while the Senators outlasted the Boston Bruins, also in six games. The schedule for the series is as follows: Game 1: Thursday, April 27 - New York @ Ottawa, 7 p.m. (CNBC) Game 2: Saturday, April 29 - New York @ Ottawa, 3 p.m. (NBC) Game 3: Tuesday, May 2 - Ottawa @ New York, 7 p.m. (NBCSN) Game 4: Thursday, May 4 - Ottawa @ New York, 7:30 p.m. (NBCSN) Game 5: Saturday, May 6 - New York @ Ottawa, TBD Game 6: Tuesday, May 9 - Ottawa @ New York, TBD Game 7: Thursday, May 11 - New York @ Ottawa, TBD.

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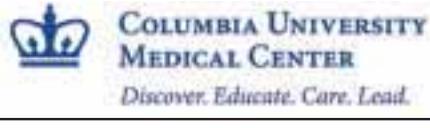
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NFL Network analyst Mike Mayock believes the Giants need to bolster the offensive line during the 2017 NFL draft.

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Everyone (including us at Metro) thinks they have an idea of what each team is going to do at the NFL draft.

That's why most NFL fans are met with an onslaught of mock drafts (including ours) leading up to each year's selection process.

Mike Mayock, though, has been breaking down the draft for over a decade for NFL Network. So if there is any analyst to listen to (besides ours), it's him.

Leading up to Thursday night's festivities, the former New York Giants safety from 1982-83, took a moment to talk about the draft strategy of his old team.

"I think sooner or later they have to solidify that offensive line," Mayock said.

But with the No. 23



Mike Mayock thinks the Giants should draft offensive line help. GETTY IMAGES

selection in the first round, there is a possibility that New York could miss out on some of their targets.

"I think that offensive line run happens around at pick 19 or 20,

Tampa Bay, Denver that

whole group starts right

then," he said. "The Gi-

ants are sitting there,

and if a Garrett Bolles or

a Ryan Ramczyk or Cam Robinson is there, that makes a lot of sense for them. Whether or not they are interested in moving up to get one of those three is another question."

The Giants offensive line was a point of concern last season, especially at the tackle position.

Ereck Flowers and Bobby Hart did little to protect quarterback Eli Manning or provide running lanes off the edge for New York's running backs.

According to Pro Football Focus, the two were one of the worst tackle tandems in all the NFL, which would make almost any first-round pick at the position a solid upgrade.

Quarterback Eli Manning's football mortality has also been called into question after an inconsistent 2016 season, which could lead the Giants into taking a look at future replacements during the draft.

But Mayock believes that Big Blue has to play their cards right and that there is an option out there.

"As to whether it's time for a quarterback, you can't force that stuff," he said. "Second or third round, if [Tennessee quarterback Joshua] Dobbs is there, and they like Dobbs, it could be the year."

During his senior season at Tennessee, Dobbs passed for 2,946 yards and rushed for an additional 831 with 39 total touchdowns.

Final Giants, Jets mocks before NFL draft

GIANTS: Round 1 (No. 23) Cam Robinson, OT, Alabama - A mauler with good size, strength and technique. Solid upgrade at either tackle position.

Round 2 (No. 55) Jabrill Peppers, S, Michigan - There's positional and character concerns, but he's too good an athlete not to take if he's here.

Round 3 (No. 87) Jordan Leggett, TE, Clemson - Two good years of production at Clemson and a position of need for the Giants.

Round 4 (No. 140) Carlos Watkins, DT, Clemson - Having lost Johnathan Hankins in free agency, the Giants add a potential starter with a second-straight selec-



O.J. Howard could hear his name called by the Jets tonight. GETTY IMAGES

tion out of Clemson.

Round 5 (No. 167) Erik Magnuson, OT, Michigan

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Round 5 (No. 150) Fish Smithson, S, Kansas

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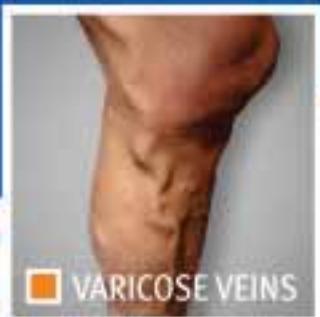
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